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C.I.A. Used Satellites for Spying On Antiwar Protesters in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency used intelligence satellites in the late 1960's to spy on American students engaged in antiwar demonstrations, a series of formerly classified documents disclosed today.

The papers revealed the C.I.A. also monitored foreign broadcasts of antiwar activities by Jane Fonda, the actress, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

The C.I.A. papers said the questionable spying on Americans — ordered "at the request of" President Johnson's White House — was an attempt to check "possible foreign connections with the U.S. antiwar movement."

The C.I.A. eventually conceded the spying — a possible violation of the agency's charter — had failed to find any links between foreign institutions and American antiwar activists.

The Center for National Security Studies, a privately financed research organization generally critical of American intelligence activities, obtained the documents under a Freedom of Information Act request.

The C.I.A. collected the documents, known colloquially as the "family jewels" because of their closedly guarded, sensitive nature, during an in-house investigation ordered by James R. Schlesinger, the agency's Director at the time.

Mr. Schlesinger, now Energy Secretary, requested a report on all C.I.A. activities that might be considered outside the agency's authority. The agency's charter forbids the it from engaging in domestic intelligence activities.

The key document in the package — a May 8, 1973, memorandum to Mr. Schlesinger from Edward Proctor, then deputy director for intelligence — provided a list of activities "possibly outside C.I.A.'s legislative charter."

The area garnering the most interest was the spying from space on American students, called in the documents "... view of satellite imagery from N... grams to identify photographs to ... tive' for public release."

The document did not indicate w the pictures were used to estima size of demonstrations or were em to identify individuals taking part.

The cameras on the America satellites, which operate at alt higher than 100 miles, are said to be rate enough to record objects the si suitcase.

The C.I.A., according to the ments, also kept unclassified f mostly newspaper clippings — on mists" such as H. Rap Brown dridge Cleaver, the black activist